

"Some judge of authors' names, not works, and then nor praise nor blame the writings, but the men."

—Alexander Pope,
English poet



The college campus, shrouded in the crisp winter air. Photo by Mike Hamel.

331 Seek Aid

Illness peaks at infirmary

by Frank Furfaro

The illness problem has peaked at St. Michael's College, according to Jane Campbell, director of health services.

"Hopefully, the problem has peaked this Monday and Tuesday," Campbell said.

On each of these days, nearly 100 students came to the infirmary for treatment, according to Campbell. An additional 96 students came for care on Wednesday. On an average day, 25-30 students come to the infirmary, Campbell said.

From Feb. 18 to Feb. 22, 331 students in need of care came to the infirmary. "Of course this is an unusually high amount of illnesses," Campbell said. "Most of the cases are viral-infection or upper respiratory illnesses, but we also have had a lot of cases of strep throat." This has caused a heavy load on the infirmary, the director said.

With the viral infections and upper respiratory illnesses, a bad cough, sore throat and heavy congestion are distinctive, according to Campbell. "We prescribe aspirin, cough syrup and plenty of rest," she added, "It just has to run its course."

There have been four cases of the red measles reported to date, Campbell said. "Students have

been real good in coming in for their shots and we hope that the worst is over," she added.

As a precautionary measure, blood samples are being sent to the State Health Department for analysis, Campbell said. "We are also keeping in close contact with the Vermont Infection Department," she added.

The housing situation in the infirmary has been adequate so far, according to Campbell. "We normally have four beds, but we've added two more beds to accommodate the heavy increase in illnesses," she continued, "we were filled to capacity on two nights."

There were three students in the infirmary as of Wednesday night, Campbell said.

Five additional beds have been placed in the basement of Founders Hall as a precautionary measure, Campbell said. "These will be used only in the case of emergency," she added.

Chances of the college closing down due to the abnormally large number of ill students is very slim, according to both Campbell and Don Larson, director of personnel.

"I don't think it would be helpful to close the school," Campbell said. "That would just disseminate the whole thing at the students' homes." She continued, "we must keep it in our own community."

There is only a very slim chance of closing down the college, Larson said. "I think we're over the worst of it and things will slowly settle back to normal," he added.

A decision to close down would be made by Dr. Edward Henry, college president, after consulting Dr. Robert O'Brien, college physician.

Due to the high number of illnesses on campus, there has been a rather long wait in the infirmary recently. "We have been so busy," Campbell said, "and I want to thank the students for being so patient and understanding with the waiting situation."

Nurses at the infirmary have been working extremely hard for the students, according to Larson. "They are showing dedication like I've never seen before. It's just beautiful," he added.

"The nurses are giving us 300 per cent," Larson said. "This past week has been rough on them and they have really been in combat," he added.

Several work-study students have been helping out at the infirmary, Campbell said. "Our part-time nurses have become full-time nurses," she added.

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Fuel bills soar as mercury plummets

by Peter Riley

St. Michael's fuel bills have been considerably higher this year because of rising fuel costs and abnormally cold temperatures, according to Vern Cross, head of buildings and grounds.

Most of the buildings can be heated with natural gas or number two fuel oil. Because of the high cost of gas this year, fuel oil is being used. A small percentage of campus buildings utilize electric heat.

Cross said there is no danger of a fuel shortage in Vermont this year but unless conservation efforts are made now, the college may be in serious trouble by the 1980's.

This winter has seen unusual weather throughout the United States. While the east has suffered through one of the coldest winters on record, the west has experienced drought conditions and warm temperatures.

Weather patterns across the country are determined by strong west to east air currents called the jet stream. These currents, hundreds of miles above the earth's surface, have swept down from Canada farther east than usual. The storms and cold weather systems it carries have bypassed the west and have struck the east more directly.

Jack Hummel, a spokesman for the National Weather Service said it has been about 15 per cent colder than normal in the Burlington area this year. The average temperature for November was four degrees colder than normal. December was 6.3 degrees colder and January was 5.7 degrees colder than normal, making this one of the three or four coldest winters on record.

Hummel said that there has only been one record set this winter. For 52 days, ending Feb. 11, the temperature never reached above freezing. This

streak eclipsed the previous record by seven days.

Snowfall has been very close to normal. Nearly 60 inches of snow have fallen to this point. Burlington averages 74 inches of snow a year. Hummel warned that we are entering our heaviest periods of snowfall from mid-February to mid-March. During this time storms move up the coast from the south drawing moisture from the ocean and giving us our heaviest amounts of snow.

There have been over 6,000 degree day units this season compared to a normal of 5,300. Degree day units are determined

by taking the highest and lowest temperatures of a 24-hour period and averaging them. This average is then subtracted from 65 degrees because at that temperature no heat would be needed to keep a home comfortable. The number derived from subtracting the average daily temperature from 65 is the number of degree day units for the day. By adding these figures every day the seasonal total is reached. It can thus be determined that it costs the average homeowner about 15 per cent more to heat his home than usual.

SA senators attest to alcohol problem

by Michael Conway

Is alcohol really a problem here at St. Michael's? According to a poll taken in the Student Association it is. Out of 33 questionnaires, two-thirds of the senators answered yes.

This poll was administered by the alcohol awareness program. The program hopes to make students aware of the risks and consequences of alcohol abuse.

"The goal of the Alcohol Awareness Program" Dean of Student Life Bernard Roque said, "is not to dry up the place. It's just to get students to know how to use alcohol without abusing it. Students should know what their tolerance is."

The program is headed by Jane Campbell, director of health services at St. Michael's. She explained that the program hopes to "promote the responsible use of alcohol. It wants to get students to know alcohol's joys and sorrows. There won't be any preaching, but the whole community should examine and

think about its drinking habits."

The statistics illustrate that alcohol might be a problem at St. Michael's. Seventeen out of 54 Rescue Squad calls in the fall semester were alcohol-related. P-Day in the spring of 1976 cost the college approximately \$400-\$500 damages. The infirmary admitted three persons for alcohol-related cases while disciplinary cases involving alcohol number more than 30 since December 1.

The more subjective statistics are harder to determine if they are alcohol-related or not, but they are taken into account. One hundred and ten fire extinguishers were removed from the walls during the fall semester. The cost of each was ten dollars. There were also eight false fire alarms. Approximately one-third of the admissions at Fanny Allen Emergency Room on nights and weekends were alcohol-related.

The figures show that intoxication does take place and is frequent. Roque believes in a sen-

sible use of alcohol. "As to intoxication," Roque warned, "we don't have to accept that as acceptable behavior." Roque fears that St. Michael's is turning into a party school. "That title is just not needed," Roque noted.

"St. Michael's," Roque stressed, "needs certain party standards. The party policy as it now stands allows parties to be just about everywhere on campus. That's absurd." To remedy this situation Roque wants to devise a new party policy where there might be special places for keg parties.

Students would take on much of the responsibility. There are many things that must be taken into account when a house or floor has a party. "When throwing a party," Roque said, "students should take the rights of others and the rights of the school into account."

"The school's role comes in when others are affected by those actions of the abusers," Roque

(Continued on page 8)

.. On campus ..

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

8 p.m., Con Brio ensemble, McCarthy, free.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

5:30 p.m., JV basketball vs. Abbott College, Ross Sports Center.
7:30 p.m., Varsity basketball vs. Central Connecticut, Ross Sports Center.

8 p.m., Hockey vs. Stonehill College, Essex Junction Educational Center, Essex Junction.

8 p.m., Presentation for senior seminar: an evening in the theater, "Enjoyable Illusions of Life," McCarthy Drama Theater, free.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

11 a.m., Mass, Chapel concert by the Glee Club.

7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Film Series: W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy shorts, McCarthy.

MONDAY, FEB. 28

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Blood drive, Alliot.

6 p.m., Social Committee meeting, Alliot 212.

7:30 p.m., "The Role of Extra-Chromosomal DNA in Ecology, Pathogenesis and Taxonomic Status of the Streptococci," Science 107.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Blood drive, Alliot.

6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.

7 p.m.-8 p.m., Lenten discussion series, "Liturgy as Play," the Rev. David Bryan, Alliot 107.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

4:30 p.m., "High School" by Frederick Wiseman, Dupont 323, free.

6:30 p.m., Saga Food Committee meeting, Saga offices.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

6 p.m.-7 p.m., Meditation instruction, Student Resource Center meeting room.

6:30 p.m., Facilities Committee meeting, snack bar.

.. News briefs ..

Students will be able to obtain maintenance doses of allergy vaccine at the infirmary. The nurses will not be able to administer the initial dose or ascending doses. Persons wishing to receive their shots at the infirmary should contact Health Services Director Jane Campbell for more information.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2, will be the weekend designated as Homecoming '77. These dates were selected after conferring with the area motel managers and the University of Vermont. UVM has scheduled their reunions on October 14-15-16. The long Columbus holiday is Oct. 8-9-10.

The Student Resource Center is organizing a special project for the developmentally disabled. Any student interested in special education should contact Fred Schneider, Alliot 104, for more information. The time commitment would not be more than a few hours.

The Con Brio Chamber Ensemble will be in concert Friday, Feb. 25. The 8 p.m. program is free and open to the public in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.

The Con Brio will perform a varietal selection including: Une Flute Invisible, La Regata Veneziana and Quintet, op. 34 in F minor.

This concert is made possible through a grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts.

All students who wish to apply for financial aid for 1977-78 should be applying at this time. Applications are available in the Financial Aid office, 214 Jemery.

The yearbook staff is interested in any pictures (black and white, color-print, slide or negative) that might be good material for the 1977 yearbook. Anyone interested should bring them by the yearbook office, room 128, Klein Student Center, before March 4th.

Foley Linen Service hours are: Monday, 10 a.m.-noon, 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; and Friday, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Any person interested in working on the Michaelman should stop by the paper's office, 127 Klein, any Monday evening between 5:30 and 8. There is something to interest everyone.

The Michaelman is looking for a business manager and sports editor for the 1977-78 school year. Interested persons can receive details by contacting the paper, Box 295, or stopping by the office, 127 Klein. Deadline for application is March 1.

Pictures of all house members will be included in the yearbook. House presidents should contact Mike Hamel, ext. 2668, for an appointment.

Larson addresses Senate on \$25,000 Alliot renovation

by Bob Borquez

In addressing the Senate Tuesday, Donald Larson, the Director of Personnel, estimated that the renovation of Alliot Hall would cost somewhere between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

He added that the Space Utilization Committee, which was appointed last November by President Edward L. Henry, will soon make recommendations as to whether Alliot Hall should be designated the student center.

Larson also discussed the problems of maintenance on campus. He pointed out that the Maintenance Department has gone from an eight-hour a day, five-days a week operation, to a 16-hour day. He expressed his plans for the future, "What I have in mind is a 24-hour maintenance (department), seven days a week."

He said his department has had a lot of business since he assumed office last semester, "The last three-and-a-half months have been quite a turmoil. We've had some really serious problems with maintenance . . . we had to have our own people do some emergency repairs (on Dalton Drive houses)."

Mike Smith reported that the Cultural Affairs Committee has planned two hours of Laurel and Hardy and W.C. Fields short films for Sunday night. When asked to describe the turnout at last week's showing of the film, "Paper Chase," Smith replied that it went well.

S.A. President Jeff McKeown announced the appointments of alternates John Acton, Nancy Fink and Mike Dwyer to the Judicial Review Board. He indicated that about 40 students submitted their names to him for consideration.

In other business, John Moran read his proposed Constitutional amendment for the second time. The amendment would make the offices of S.A. treasurer and secretary elective rather than appointive, as they now are. The proposed amendment will be read once more next week, at which time it will be debated and voted upon.

Denise Corbett, chairperson of the General Services and Welfare Committee, proposed that petitions for candidates seeking the S.A. presidency, vice presidency and class offices, be required by Thursday, March 17. She also motioned that

Thursday, March 24 be designated as election day and that installation of the new officers take place on March 31.

Furthermore, Corbett proposed that the number of signatures required on nominating petitions be changed: for S.A. president, 150 signatures would now be needed; 100 for S.A. vice president, and 75 and 50 needed for nomination for class presidents and vice presidents respectively. The election proposals were unanimously approved.

A proposed amendment to the by-laws requiring all contracts between the Student Association and its funded organizations be approved by the Senate Finance Committee, was passed. The

amendment, which was introduced by Senior Class President Kathy Sweeten, was similar to one introduced last week by S.A. Vice President Louise Fleming, but was subsequently withdrawn by her. In addition, a motion to have the S.A. treasurer audit the Social Committee was approved.

Finally, Michael McCarthy's motion that the feasibility of having fire extinguishers enclosed in wall cases was approved after some debate as to the practicality of the suggestion. David Marchi, chairman of the Facilities Committee, said "It might make them (the students) less tempted" to use the extinguishers for amusement.

Henry settles appeals from Alumni shooting

by Brian J. Rooke

The lengthy course of procedural due process was finally concluded in the cases involving the three St. Michael's students who were found guilty of violating the civil law codes of the college.

The charges brought upon the trio involved the possession and discharging of a B.B. gun on campus.

College President Edward L. Henry formally closed the incidents last Tuesday when he decided upon the appeals filed by two of the three students involved in the shootings. Henry deliberated the appeals of two freshmen, William O'Brien and Mitchell Gerry, over the weekend and elected to mitigate Gerry's punishment, but kept O'Brien's situation unchanged.

Gerry was originally expelled from the college for his action in

the shootings but has had his sentence reduced to a one-semester suspension which enables him to return to the college next September.

The other student involved, sophomore Richard Curtin, faced charges similar to Gerry and received identical punishment. Curtin elected not to file for appeal. As it stands now, Curtin is permanently expelled from St. Michael's College.

Henry, after receiving letters from both O'Brien and Gerry, met with each of them before making his decision. The outcome of Gerry's appeal was a surprise to most people involved in the case, especially in light of the fact that O'Brien, who had a limited role in the shootings, was denied a reevaluated punishment.

Henry favors P-Day

by Peter Mullen

On Feb. 17, the P-Day Control Committee met with Dr. Edward L. Henry to discuss his ideas and thoughts for P-Day.

Henry, for the most part, has a positive attitude toward the early May event. He believes it is necessary to have a day where the student body can get together and have a general release of tension before exams. The president wants to see the tension released in a positive and constructive way. Henry suggested athletic competition during the day.

There were some skeptic responses from Henry. He does not want P-Day to remain an all-day

beerfest. The thought of intoxicated college students crossing route 15 at 5 p.m., when the beer has run out, does not give Henry the feeling of content.

Another worry Henry has is the size of the crowd. When a large crowd congregates for a prolonged time there is always the danger of injuries. Henry would like to avoid any accidents, so he is stressing extensive activities, comparable to a SMC field day, during P-Day.

In the future, the P-Day Control Committee will meet with Henry and finalize plans for P-Day. P-Day is scheduled for May 7th.

Senior news

All seniors must submit their informal picture by April 22. If students need a photographer to take the picture or have any questions regarding this matter — contact the yearbook office, Klein (ext. 2668).

All seniors will be recommending who the yearbook should be dedicated to when they have their formal pictures taken the week of Feb. 28. Seniors are to keep in mind that the dedication should be to an individual or individuals who have affected the class of 1977 the most.

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Applications, student quality increase for class of 1981



Admissions Director Jerry Flanagan. Photo by Sharon Mastrangelo.

by George Keady

According to Admissions Director Jerry Flanagan, the rate of applicants for next year's freshman class has increased from the 1976's figures noticeably.

Flanagan said the quality of the 1977 prospective freshman is equal, if not slightly better, than the 1976 applicants. One of the

goals this year for the Admissions Office is to surpass the number of applicants in the past. This would allow the selection committee to be flexible in admitting students.

Flanagan said his office is looking for a person who is going to be able to make it for four years at St. Michael's, both in and out of the classroom. The

student must realize what St. Michael's has to offer, and if he or she will be satisfied with it and can successfully complete the given program of study.

St. Michael's considers the rolling admissions method to be the best procedure in filling a class. Flanagan believes there are advantages and disadvantages.

Positive points include the college's standards for the type of student it is looking for. What the admissions office really wants is the student that really wants to attend the school. Rolling admissions allows these types of students to find out quickly and thus decide within a given period of time. The school does not want a student to hesitate, or to have any second thoughts.

The disadvantage is that St. Michael's takes the risk of losing a student that has a lot to offer the college, but is waiting to hear from another college, thus he is forced into an on-the-spot decision.

Flanagan said the exact figures on the 1977 freshman class would be available in April when the applications would stop coming in.

by Peter Mullen

At the end of this semester there will be five teachers leaving St. Michael's College.

For different reasons the following faculty members will leave after May: Dr. Susette Talarico, George St. Pierre, Dr. Michael Allen, Russell Snyder and the Rev. Donald Sullivan.

Fr. Sullivan is going to retire from teaching because of the school policy concerning mandatory retirement at age 65. The Edmundites have a retirement age at 70, so Fr. Sullivan will probably continue to teach part-time for one semester.

Last spring, the administration sent a letter to the members of the Business and Economic Departments concerning terminal degrees. In other words, all teachers in these two departments that did not have tenure would have to submit a plan outlining their intentions of attaining either a Ph.D. or a CPA. Snyder's plan pointed toward pursuing a Ph.D. The administration wanted Snyder to get his CPA instead. Since there was a difference of goals, Snyder is being dismissed.

The administration wants

Amendment passed for presidential vote

by Bob Borquez

By an overwhelming margin, the St. Michael's student body approved a proposed amendment to the S.A. Constitution granting the junior, sophomore and freshman class presidents a vote in the Senate. The amendment was passed by 88 per cent of those students voting in the February 21 referendum.

But the margin of support is misleading because only 10 per cent of the students eligible turned out to vote on the question. The final results were 134 favoring the amendment with 19 opposing it. The proposal required two-thirds of those voting for ratification.

Commenting on the low voter turnout, S.A. President Jeff McKeown said that he was disgusted. McKeown expressed his satisfaction with the ratification, saying, "I was in favor of it all along . . . I brought it up last year but Buzz (former S.A. President Robert Ansheles) was against it."

Sophomore Class President Chris Whelan said he was happy to see the amendment approved, but he expressed reservations

about the potential for class presidents to be effective. "I'm glad to see that the class presidents have finally been given a voice in the Senate. However, I feel that the office of class president has become obsolete because of the way in which the house system is set up. I'm glad there will now be more input for students especially for those who take an active involvement in the school."

When asked his opinion on John Moran's proposed constitutional amendment, which would make the offices of S.A. treasurer and secretary elective rather than appointive, Whelan said, "I think that it's a good idea . . . I think that any paid position in student government should be elective."

Former Sigma House President Mark Kelley, who was the sponsor of the amendment, commented on Whelan's statement about concerning the effectiveness of the class presidency. "Until this time there has been no real purpose for the class presidency. But now that he has the vote there will be more representation for the student body as a class."

Gym classes pondered as additional courses

by Christa Griffin

Many schools, large universities as well as the smaller colleges, are beginning to offer, in addition to regular academic courses, physical education courses. Not only as optional, but as mandatory.

The question of physical education courses being given at St. Michael's has been a rather controversial one. Many teachers, along with students, believe such courses would be an asset to the school's curriculum as well as its community.

There are, however, problems in trying to get a totally new program off the ground. Aside from planning, staffing and financing, active interest seems to be a major problem.

This year the athletic department of Saint Michael's is starting off on a new foot. In order to ascertain the extent of student interest in the possibility of physical education courses

being offered, courses such as fencing, tennis, archery, and gymnastics are being taught at Ross Sports Center during the week. These courses are being taught and taken on a purely volunteer basis. They are being taught by interested students and teachers alike who are reasonably experienced in their fields.

Presently, however, the number of people involved in these activities is surprisingly low. With the variety of things being offered the expected turnout was much higher. According to Sue Duprat, women's athletic director, the key to the success of this program, which is entirely experimental right now, is participation. Student interest is vital in order for this plan to gain any momentum whatsoever. In order to get any recognition from the faculty, such enthusiasm and interest is necessary.

business and economic teachers to acquire higher degrees so the school can upgrade the departments, specifically in the area of accounting. Though this upgrading will cost the school extra money, Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher said the money for the increased salaries had already been budgeted.

Dr. Michael Allen is resigning. He officially resigned in November effective for May. His thoughts on leaving have been in developing for the past two years. "The administration can't decide if it wants an Education Department or not," is one of Allen's complaints. Since the time when the administration omitted education as a field for concentration Allen sees the department getting less and less support from the school. This has led to frustration on Allen's

part and he has decided to leave St. Michael's in search of a better life.

Dr. Susette Talarico has been offered an excellent position at the University of Georgia, according to Gallagher. Talarico could not be reached for additional comment during the week.

George St. Pierre is an economics teacher who had been working toward his Ph.D., but recently gave up his studies in this area. St. Pierre was in the same situation that Snyder was in concerning the acquisition of a terminal degree. St. Pierre, since stopping his work toward his Ph.D., is being dismissed.

There have been replacements for a few of the teachers that are leaving and there are search committees looking for teachers in other positions.

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WANTED

The Michaelman needs a business manager and a sports editor for the 1977-78 school year. Requirements, advertising percentages and other details available. Contact The Michaelman, Box 295. Deadline is March 1.

Editorial

Alcohol

The trend on college campuses today is reverting back to the heavy use of alcohol, away from the drug culture of the 1960's.

St. Michael's takes no exception. Now, four alcohol-related deaths, several accidents and hundreds of dollars worth of damages later, the administration has decided to do something about the situation by instituting an alcohol awareness program. One of the program's goals is to teach students how to use alcohol without abusing it.

St. Michael's students contradict this goal. It is a source of pride to become inebriated night after night, to the point of nausea or unconsciousness. Peer pressure abounds. The students will not admit they have a problem, but rather pass the concern off as a worry of others. In a poll conducted at a recent Senate meeting, only two senators would admit they possibly have a drinking problem, but 20 were quick to reply that it was not themselves, but the rest of the campus, that had alcohol related problems.

A program is only successful if it has participants. No matter what it has to offer, it will not be utilized if the students will not recognize their needs for it. It is not Alcoholics Anonymous, but a chance for students to realize a possible problem before they become one of the statistics.

—CVB

Guest Editorial

Low vote count

by Bob Borquez

The low voter turnout on the S.A. Constitutional Amendment granting the underclassmen presidents a vote in the Senate is a disappointment.

However, the situation could have been mitigated had the referendum been held on March 24th, the day designated for elections of S.A. officers. Last year over 900 students voted in the S.A. elections. A greater student input on the question could have been assured had the question of ratification been on the ballot in March.

On the national level, many situations analogous to last Monday's campus balloting have occurred. In 1975, the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated in New York because there was a small voter turnout for an off-year election. Zealous anti-E.R.A. forces turned out to vote, while the majority of people sat the election out.

For the future, the General Services and Welfare Committee should establish a policy of holding referenda on the same day as house or Student Association elections.

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances. Persons wishing their names to be withheld should approach the editor directly. Campus address or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.

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Faculty Advisor
Richard Raquier

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Concerning Senior Week! We, after attending St. Michael's for the past four years, are in quite a dilemma.

Coming to Vermont in the hopes of enjoying the wonderful scenery and furthering our education, we chose St. Michael's.

Physically, mentally and spiritually, we devoted ourselves to the goals set before us and expected after four years to graduate feeling a sense of pride and commitment, both to and with St. Michael's, for years to come. The recent developments concerning our graduation has wiped away this pride and commitment, changing it to disgust and a feeling of emptiness. A feeling that we have been cheated.

Graduation week, traditionally, has been stripped

away from us. Instead, we have a "Senior Weekend" in March, allowing us to frolic in the snow and ice. Something we can do 50 per cent of the school year. If St. Michael's were located in Florida, maybe no one would complain, but Dr. Henry, do you really think we could play golf in six inches of snow or swim in a pool of ice? We think not.

Graduation is a time for relaxation, enjoyment and a feeling of accomplishment, all of which are taken care of during "Senior Week," yet you persist in taking away our well-deserved opportunity, substituting a few days between classes in the dreary month of March. Is this fair?

It looks to us that you are shifting emphasis from our graduation, the most important thing to us in these last four years, to just any other thing that

goes on at St. Michael's. Could it be the retaking of Klein? The stiffening of campus regulations or the furthering career of a Dr. Henry? This shifting emphasis is shown no clearer in the present "Commencement Speaker" situation. Kathy Sweeten has been getting complaints, yet is she the reason, the scapegoat for the administration's restrictions regarding our speaker?

All we want is a graduation to remember for its warmth and emotion. Seeing a good many classmates for the last time, we want to have a time for reminiscing about the past and pondering the future. We are not wishing for a fight to the wire with you. We want to work together and with you. Please make our graduation a pleasant memory. It means a lot to us.

Off-campus seniors

Dear Editor,

As a member of the St. Michael's College student body I take offense to your editorial dated February 18, 1977. As a Senator from Kappa House in the Student Association I take particular offense.

Mr. Furfaro, must you be reminded that it is quite often too easy to criticize from without? I do not recall your name being read from the roster so I must assume that you do not represent, in any formal fashion, a House on campus. Do you give up every Tuesday evening to attend Senate meetings; do you make sure that the minutes are posted in the proper manner; have you taken the care to learn the Roberts Rules; is it your res-

pensibility to survey your floor members and seek their advice as to legislation? Or do you merely observe a few random meetings and conclude that, "These Senators are a poor representation of the student body and their presence at Senate meetings is worthless." (op cit)

One needs only to read the minutes of past meetings and observe the tangible evidence that the present Body has initiated. Surely you do not believe that the improved bus service, better general facilities, and a more varied and interesting social offerings have materialized without the workings of the 76-77 S.A.?

I take into account that there does exist a vocal minority

within the Senate, but must I also remind you that in a democratically oriented legislative body that it is often the silent majority which introduces a leveling effect, which in the final analysis is the wish of the governed?

I also agree that there are Senators who have not undertaken their responsibility in a mature fashion, but I believe that they are few and far between. It is up to the House members to pursue their elected officials and prod them into action. If the Senator then ignores the wishes of the electors, then impeachment or other proper procedures are in order.

I am,
JoEllen Laissue

Dear Editor,

Recently many flaws have been discovered in our new administration but none can be worse than the giving out of money by the school to people not doing a damned thing. I am referring to the work-study people — Foley Linen Service in particular. In a letter sent to me at the beginning of the school year by St. Michael's College, I was told that with a deposit of \$45 for two semesters, I would have clean sheets once a week, all I would have to do was exchange

my dirty sheets for clean ones during the allotted time that the service was open.

Little did I realize that picking up my sheets would not be as easy as it sounds. Friday I took my sheets to Foley to get clean ones at 2:15 p.m., closed. I then had to wait through the weekend, since Foley is not open on Saturday or Sunday, with no clean sheets till Monday. The Foley hours for Monday were posted as being open from 10 a.m.-noon and again from 12:30 to 5 p.m., yet when I walked

down five flights at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., nobody was there. I blame the big college babies who are not responsible enough to carry out a simple task. These type of people have neither the mentality to hold a simple job nor the ability. I would like to urge Miss Yadow to check up on these people from time to time to try to rid the work-study program of these sponges.

Yours truly,
Kevin Fitzmaurice

Dear Editor,

Lynn Daviau and Patty Luther, as seniors, have contributed a great deal to the SMC women's basketball team over the past four years. They've had four different coaches in four years. Yet, their undying dedication has helped to build a

successful team.

Patty Luther has been outstanding in her defense. She has always shown enthusiasm on the court and has been quick to intercept passes. Her own passing has often assisted in SMC scoring.

Lynn Daviau is the leading

scorer on the team, and has been the cornerstone to the women's success. She scored 26 points in the last home game.

In spite of the brevity of this letter, I hope it will bring the recognition they deserve.

Sincerely,
Diane Foster

Illness . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"That's how busy we've been."

Since the recent increase in illnesses on campus, Campbell has been working hard for the students. On several days she has worked 12 hours or more.

If the college were to close down, it is highly unlikely that our present vacation schedule would be altered, according to Larson. Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher would have the decision on that matter.

LAUREL AND HARDY CLASSICS AND W.C. FIELDS and THE PINK PANTHER

at the McCarthy Arts Center
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Sunday

FEATURES

Sometimes it pays

by John Acton

Every once in a while a person makes a decision that not only is a right one; it's a great one. This happened to me last semester and I still feel great about it.

You see, last semester I let Dick Long talk me into going over to the OVP office to sign up to be a big brother. Fred Schneider, who is in charge of OVP, wasn't there so Joan McNamara showed me a book that contained the names of the boys seeking a big brother. Opening the book, the first named that popped out belonged to a four-year-old.

Now you have to understand there are around 50 names in that book and looking at them all for some reason the four-year-old at the beginning of the book kept coming back into the conversation. So an appointment was set up and when I finally met him, I knew then I made the right decision.

So it is every Sunday that a four-year-old named Jeffery Michael Stuart spends the day at St. Michael's College. Now I know this whole thing sounds sappy and everything, but after a hard weekend downtown, it's not a bad idea spending a day with a little kid.

Jeffery isn't your everyday four-year-old, he's pretty damn smart, in fact, he doesn't miss a trick. So on Sundays everyone tries to clean up their language a little, because for some reason college students like to use twice as many adjectives than necessary and don't say they don't. That is why the boys in PSI house have to be thanked for their patience on Sundays.

But enough of that, the point is that there are a lot of kids out there that have one thing in common — they have an over-abundance of love that needs to be shared, and to think that it isn't is a sin!

Folk songs to highlight free Glee Club concert

A free concert will be presented by the St. Michael's College Glee Club March 5 at 8 p.m. in the McCarthy Arts Center.

The concert will encompass nostalgic college and folk songs. The program opens with Magnificat by Charpentier and will close with college numbers such as The Wiffenpoof Song. A highlight of the concert will be the Hunters Chorus from Der Freischütz which will be performed with four French horns.

The St. Michael's College Glee Club is under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano, professor of music.

There will be special guest

appearances by John and James Donoghue, teachers at Rice and Burlington High Schools, respectively. Both of the Donoghue brothers sand under Tortolano while at St. Michael's College in the '60's.

Last year the club traveled over 1,500 miles to present concerts in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. During 1976, they sang with Molloy College, St. Elizabeth College and Colby-Sawyer College.

Kathy Cain, Paul Edwards and David Lapio, all members of the Glee Club, will be accompanying on the piano.

Vt. Academy to hold festival

by Berni Kenney

The Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences will be holding the Intercollegiate Student Performing Arts Festival in the McCarthy Arts Center April 16.

Students intending to take part in the festival may submit applications in the areas of drama, dance, music, film or some other specified medium.

Applicants in music should submit tapes by March 1 to Professor Lionel Nowak, Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

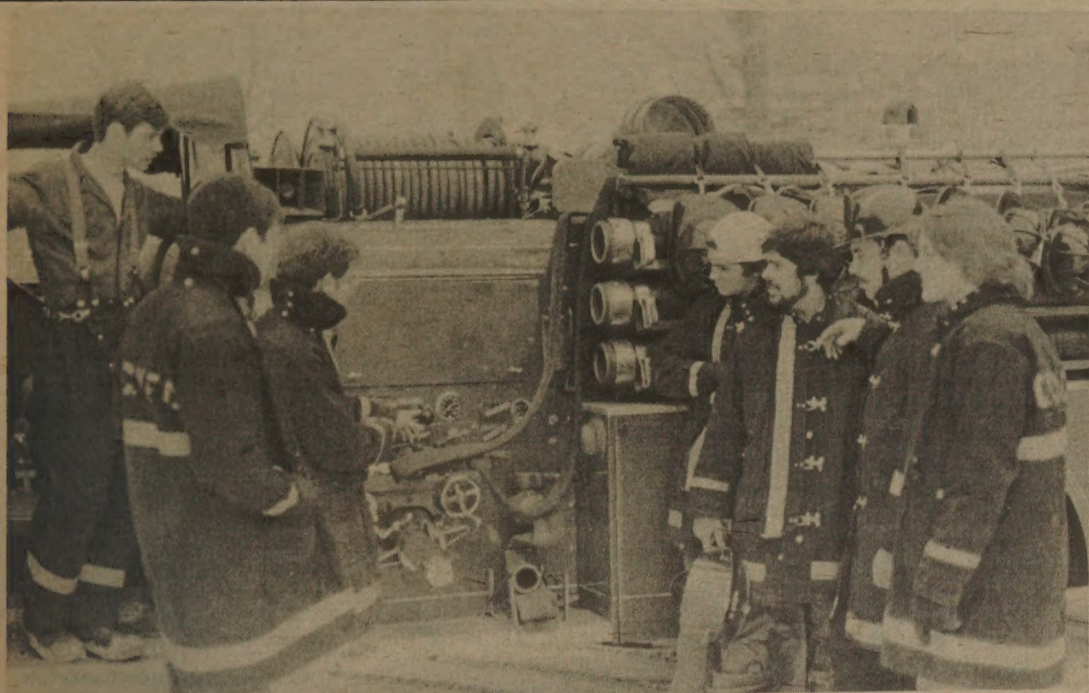
Entries in drama, dance and film with an original student script and scenario will be

accepted for consideration by the Academy.

If original musical compositions or improvisations for drama and dance are selected, they may be viewed by the VAAS in their entirety or in portions.

Entries in film and performances submitted on film/tape should be sent to Professor Phillip Allen, Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt.

For any further information students should contact Allen. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Frank Clary and should be filed as soon as possible.



Members of the campus fire department are given a demonstration of the truck's equipment. Photo by Steve Kunz.

Sutton called major force in developing SMC Fire Dep't.

by Mark Kelley

The St. Michael's Fire Department began in 1970, with the purchase of a 1957 Ward-LaFrance pumper. Carrying 2,000 feet of hose and 750 gallons of water, the fire truck is equipped with fire fighting gear for ten men.

A great deal of credit for the development of the department must be given to its present chief, Donald Sutton, who was a major force in the organization.

Today there are 23 student members. The students all work on a volunteer basis. To qualify for the fire department, the members must go through a fireman's apprentice course. The course involves a 24-hour

training school. Recently, five new members have been admitted to the squad.

Some members work for hometown fire departments during the summer months. When school is not in session, the fire department is still in operation, maintained by a four-man crew.

The St. Michael's Fire Department, working out of the Sutton Fire station in Fort Ethan Allen, is in the Colchester jurisdiction. The SMFD is "Smokey Bear" for the most populated area of Colchester. This area includes the tallest buildings (SMC dorms). Only a few years back, the SMFD answered a call for a fire in Ryan Hall.

The SMFD has been called in as a back-up to many local fires. Although the SMFD works for the community, it is funded by the students. The college pays only for the automobile insurance and the heating of the fire station.

To maintain efficiency, the SMFD participates in bi-monthly drills with the Colchester Fire Department.

The fire department is now taking applications for the spring training session. If anyone in the St. Michael's community is interested in joining the Fire Squad, contact Bill Fisher, Founders Hall, room 209, or by calling ext. 2354.

Sexual equality and awareness striven for by Women's Union

by Alexia L. Sullivan

St. Michael's, traditionally an all-male college, has seen many changes since it became a co-educational institution. Recently the Student Association recognized the organization of a Woman's Union after the union petitioned early in December.

Head coordinators of the union are Mary Henry, Debbie Beauchesne and Renee Leuchten. They decided that the need existed on the campus for people to get together and discuss women's issues. Comparable to outside organizations, the union has scheduled programs and guest speakers that pinpoint topics for women.

"It is very important to note that the union recognizes the fact that we don't live in a world of one sex," Beauchesne said. "We encourage men on campus to participate too."

At the present time the group includes more than 40 members. Faculty advisors are Dr. Susette Talarico, Dr. Ellen Cannon, Dr. Carey Kaplan and Dorothy Portnow.

Events that have been sponsored by the union featured speakers on politics, day care

centers, abortion and taxes.

The purpose of the Women's Union is to educate people on women's issues through awareness programs. Consciousness raising groups are intimate discussions on sex roles in society, advertising and its effects on women, dating, rape, etc.

"Little St. Michael's should not be isolated from universal women's issues and their effects," Beauchesne commented.

Most of the meetings are held in Klein. Announcements are posted on dates and times. This semester, the union's agenda includes a film on women in American history, a cross-country clinic, a program on health and one on politics.

"The union is composed of many different political ideas," Beauchesne added; "Our

meetings are an exchange of ideas and opinions. We all learn from each other."

On Saturday there is a scheduled trip to Montpelier. As a follow-up from International Women's Year, Vermont is holding the first women's town meeting in history. Those wishing to join in making history should contact one of the union's head coordinators.

A special radio show on WWPV is scheduled for today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. This program will be on women's music.

Classifieds

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Movie preview Laurel & Hardy classics follow previous success

by Brian Rooke

The St. Michael's College Film Series received a much-needed boost in attendance last Sunday night as last week's feature, "The Paper Chase," played to a pair of near sold-out crowds in McCarthy Arts Center.

"The Paper Chase," starring Timothy Bottoms and Lindsey Wagner, was a great success to the series, spelling out hope for the remainder of the semester. Standing-room only crowds cheered throughout the movie which involved one lone student's encounter with the lonesome and often terrorizing brutality of the academics of graduate school and the struggles of such a social situation.

Mostly all the persons who viewed the film were very impressed by it, with most comments ranging from "ac-

curate" to simply "excellent." The relevant nature of the film was a positive factor in the audience's acceptance and understanding of it.

The Film Committee is hopeful that it will be able to follow up on the successful turnout which it enjoyed last week.

One faction of the school that the committee would hope to appeal to in the future is the faculty.

This week's film, a triple feature of Laurel and Hardy classics, has been in great demand by the student body. The choosing of these films was viewed as a break from the present-day Hollywood extravaganzas and a comical, nostalgic return to the past.

Along with Laurel and Hardy there will be several, widely loved cartoons, i.e., Pink Panther. So it should prove to be a night of laughter, gaiety and cut budgets.

Sutton recalls five-year Rathskeller battle

by Brian J. Rooke

On Aug 3, 1971, St. Michael's College approached the Colchester Board of Selectmen and requested a liquor license to sell beer and wine on campus. One week later the request was approved by the Board and the school's fight for a rathskeller-style of a student pub was underway.

Now, more than five years later, the efforts by the students and administration are beginning to take shape as all members involved with the bill are extremely optimistic about the chances of it being passed.

The proposed rathskeller bill would provide a club-type atmosphere somewhat like a fraternal organization in which students would be admitted with a St. Michael's identification card. This would act to eliminate the outside public, which is not included in the bill as it now stands. Members of the college would be able to invite friends to the tavern by simply declaring them as guests.

Dean of Activities Donald Sutton has been working on the issue from its infant stages. One of the main concerns which surfaces annually, Sutton said, is the over-consideration by area businessmen on the impact that such an establishment would make on the local pubs and bars. This alleged drop in business would be "negligible," according to Sutton, because it is a well-known presumption that despite an on-campus bar, students would still frequent establishments downtown.

Also, the fact that the pub would not be serving the public on a commercial basis (i.e., kegs or six packs) would greatly limit the damage potential on area bars.

Sutton, who has been in direct contact with many members of the legislature as a result of his workings, believes that the time has come where the governing

bodies of Vermont are looking at the college student as a concerned adult who is capable of making his own decisions. But, he notes, the possibility of a bar on campus is a privilege that would call upon a responsible student community to see that it is both implemented well and carried on in a responsible manner by all students involved.

One of the positive advantages of such a pub is that it would give the student body an opportunity to mingle freely amongst themselves, and socialize in what Sutton cited as "a controlled atmosphere." Many members of the college believe that the lack of such a social center is indeed a great loss for every member involved for this absence results in a breakdown in the interactions between students, faculty and administration.

With such a place to talk, the administration is hopeful that it could develop a better relationship between all members of the college. From the feedback received from this idea, it is apparent that this belief is held by both the students and faculty of St. Michael's.

The bill will have a great deal of mileage to travel in order to be formally and finally approved. Sutton, heading the rathskeller crusade, pointed out some of the more complicated characteristics of the bill.

Significant changes and alterations on the bill are expected from both branches of government, in which it would be passed. Both the Vermont House and Senate will review the bill (in that order) and Sutton anticipates that each will leave their mark on it.

These changes stem from the original bill, which dealt with certain state tax provisions as it originally pertained to the state-owned university.

St. Michael's, being a private college, faces a different set of rules and regulations than the

Trotier stresses discipline in everyday lifestyle

by Larry Byrne

"Who?"

"Never heard of him."

"Yeah, I've seen him. He's the guy with all the dogs."

These are just a few of the many responses one might hear around the campus when asked, "Who is John Trotier?"

The main problem in trying to find just who John Trotier really is, is that everyone seems to know what he looks like and that he is the man who is always running around the cafeteria shaking hands, but no one seems to know what he is like inside. What goes on inside that head, what motivates him, and what is his 'philosophy on life' (so to speak)?

Even though he has done a great amount of work for the school and donated over \$6,000 toward the betterment of club sports, Trotier is by no means a materialistic person. He does believe that everyone should work toward achieving the best things possible in life, but more importantly, it is the way in which one works toward these goals that means the most to

him.

In what he terms as his "Lombardi Ethic," Trotier points out that every man should live by a certain set of rules, stick by them, and never make up excuses if he or she happens to fall along the way. The key to his pattern of life is a strict sense of discipline, which is evident in the way he carries on his normal day-to-day activities.

This sense of discipline is particularly evident in the way he trains his dogs. "I have the finest, most well-trained dogs in the world," he proudly said. "And the key to it is the discipline; my dogs and I are a single unit when we work together. They have respect for me, therefore, they perform their best and are happy and content when they do it."

"The guy with the dogs" he certainly is. Trotier owns and breeds over 20 pedigreed Siberian huskies, which, if had a price over their heads, would be well worth more than \$10,000. But Trotier does not partake in the sport for the money or prizes. He does it for the sheer enjoyment of it. The money he has raised

because of the dogs has often been through raffles and subsequently the money has always been given away toward the betterment of someone or something.

Trotier is at his best when he is working with his dogs. His shouts and commands at the dogs can be heard echoing through the woods where he runs them. The dogs are also at their best when they work with him, for they know they have a professional for a master. When he is working with animals, Trotier emphasizes strict control and discipline, but he is never cruel toward the animals.

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*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

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University of Vermont, for example, and these changes must be made before the bill is approved.

When asked for an estimate on when the bill could possibly be ready for approval, Sutton answered, "It would be my hope that it would come out of the House before the end of February, thus giving the Senate ample time to make the necessary changes and hopefully get it through the Senate before the end of April."

Although "extremely optimistic" over the bill's chances of approval, Sutton noted that even if the bill is passed, no immediate action would be possible by St. Michael's until the Vermont Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee reviews the law. From there, the committee would establish rules and regulations for the school to follow, thus making any decision

on the proposed rathskeller site somewhat premature. By establishing guidelines for the school to follow (i.e., number of fire escapes, etc.), the school would be somewhat dependent on the committee to choose a campus location for such a pub.

"We are," Sutton noted, "concerned with what they request of us, not what we request of them." Details such as these are not really of immediate concern to the campus at this time, rather, the emphasis of the college's interest should be rechannelled toward the bill passing through the House and Senate.

Sutton said he is "very proud" of all the students who have expressed an interest in the bill and attended the legislative meetings held in Montpelier.

Sentinel fails despite good cast

by Matt E. Probert

Cast — (Chris Sarandon, Cristina Raines, Martin Balsam, Burgess Meredith). Playing at Merrill's Showcase.

The Sentinel is an "okay" movie. It drags at the start but ends scary. The movie tried to take the best of *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Omen* and *The Exorcist*.

There are many good actors and actresses but it seemed that they showed their face and then disappeared. The movie is not bad but not great. It's a good Saturday night movie.

Coming Soon: *A Star is Born* and *Network* at Merrill's. *Slap Shot*, a new Paul Newman comedy about hockey. Art Carney fans should look for *The Late Show* — a new whodunit.

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SPORTS



Center Ted Mauro pulling down a rebound in a game earlier in the season. Photo by Sanders Milens.

Mauro apologizes for suspension

by Richard M. Long
Sports Editor '77

On Feb. 16, Teddy Mauro, star and captain of the St. Michael's Purple Knights basketball team, was suspended indefinitely by head coach Walter Baumann. The reason he was suspended was because he broke training rules the weekend of the Springfield game.

On Monday afternoon, Mauro was reinstated by Coach Baumann.

The Michaelman, in pursuit of the truth regarding this incident, consulted Dean of Student Life Bernard Roque; the resident advisor of second floor Founders, William Fischer, and of course Mauro. Coach Baumann was unavailable for comment because he was in Montreal on a recruiting assignment.

Baumann was quoted in the Burlington Free Press as saying, "Mauro was suspended for a breaking of training rules committed the night before the Springfield game. We wanted him to reflect on it and understand that what you do off the court is as important as anything you do on the court."

Roque was hesitant to volunteer much information. When asked when and why he was called in on this, he responded, "I can not answer that because I would be intruding on the rights of privacy of Teddy Mauro. I cannot make public any facts about this or any incident that is brought to this office. It is the person(s) involved personal business and no one else's."

Roque was asked to name the complainers. He responded, "I cannot answer that for the same reason. Your business is with Teddy Mauro. If he wants to talk to you that is his business."

In regard to any discipline that is to be taken against the occupant of the room where the incident took place, namely, Donnie Alesio, Roque responded, "At this time Alesio has no formal charges being pressed against him."

Regarding disciplining

Mauro, Roque responded, "Walter Baumann runs the basketball team, not this office."

When asked if the complaint had come from an R.A., to Lew Whitney, assistant dean of student life, and finally to his desk, Roque answered, "I cannot answer that question. I read the articles in the Michaelman regarding the latest incident brought before the Discipline Review Board and I was not at all happy about the way it was presented."

William Fischer, the resident advisor of second floor Founders was asked who filed the complaint against Teddy on the night in question. He responded, "I can't say because I would be intruding on their privacy. I do know that the individuals intended to complain about Donnie Alesio, not Mauro."

Fischer was asked if Dean Roque and he had had a discussion about this incident. He answered, "Yes, we discussed it and he said he respected my opinion."

The administration, especially Lew Whitney, was upset about this incident in that the complainers called him up at midnight because the R.A. on duty (Chris Wren) was unavailable. However, when it came time to sign a written complaint, they declined. Without a signed complaint no action could be taken by their office. Neither Roque nor Whitney are out to get anyone. They are just trying to be fair and consistent with their dealing out of discipline.

In talking to Teddy Mauro about how he felt about the suspension, he responded, "Hey, I have not been an angel here the last two-and-a-half years. This is not the first time I have got in trouble. I am truly sorry it happened and I owe a personal apology to my teammates, the coaching staff, Athletic Director Edward Markey and the fans. Coach Baumann had no other course of action he could take. He was perfectly within his jurisdiction in issuing the suspension. I missed playing in New York City against St. Francis. I truly

missed playing against the Greyhounds of Assumption. Again, I am truly sorry."

Icemen lick wounds

by Bill Twomey Jr.

A six-goal first period by the Middlebury College j.v. hockey team prolonged Saint Michael's unpleasant losing streak to six consecutive defeats, as they went on to crush the Purple Knights 12-4.

Middlebury outshot the Knights in the first period by an overwhelming total of 21-3 and totally dominated play right from the start.

Saint Michael's scored three times in the second period of play, however these were offset by three Middlebury goals, leaving the score 9-3. It was during this period that the one positive aspect of the game for the Purple Knights emerged. Co-captain Eric O'Hanian, whose hustling play has been an integral part of the team all season, scored two goals and picked up an assist on a third by linemate Ray Broderick. Center Walt Ruscoe got two assists in the

period. SMC was once again outshot, 17-10 in the second stanza.

Middlebury continued to romp in the final period, getting three more goals, to one for the Knights. The Broderick-Ruscoe-O'Hanian line was once again in the limelight with the Purple Knights' lone goal of the period, as O'Hanian picked up a "hat trick," with an assist from Broderick. O'Hanian proved to be an excellent marksman in the contest, having taken three shots-on-goal and scoring on each of them.

The Middlebury squad kept Saint Michael's two goaltenders, Mike Delande and Steve Curtin, busy with 42 shots in the game. The Knights had 18.

The Purple Knights have switched opponents for tomorrow night's game at the Essex Rink. Instead of facing-off against Castleton, SMC will play Stonehill College at 8 p.m.



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In a recent poly-hockey game, Psi beat Xi, 7-0. Photo by Steve Kunz.

Forfeits mar games

by Sue Dickinson

In the poly-hockey competition, Xi lost to Gamma-Epsilon 3-0, Psi defeated Zeta 6-1 and Dalton forfeited to A-D. Rho forfeited to Theta, G-E trampled Nu 9-0, Dalton forfeited to Omega, and Nu defeated Zeta 1-0.

In A-League basketball, Omega defeated TSK 58-34. McCarthy was high scorer for TSK with 11 points while Maloney with 15 points was top scorer for Omega. G-E defeated FBN 70-65. Tim Clark was high scorer for G-E with 23 points. Nu defeated Sigma 68-60. High scorer for Nu was Mike Fitzpatrick with 22 points. Jim Salerno was top scorer for Sigma with 12 points.

Sigma overpowered Omega 65-57. Tim Hayden was top scorer for Sigma with 18 points, while Clayton Neidlinger scored 16 points for Omega.

Union bombs swimmers

by Brian Keenan

Faced with the problem of only having seven swimmers and three divers, the St. Michael's swim team went down to defeat at the hands of Union College, 78-27.

John Robey took the only first place of the day for the Knights as he won the 100-yard freestyle. Steve Foley was also impressive as he took a second in the 200-yard butterfly and a third place in the 200-yard backstroke.

In the diving competition, St. Michael's entered only one diver, since Union's pool was only eight feet deep at the diving end. This did not bother Mary Hughes, however, as she came out on top in the optional diving.

The loss dropped the team's record to 1-7 with its final meet scheduled away against Albany State tomorrow.

Results of this Union College-St. Michael's swim Feb. 19 are as follows:

- 1,000 free — Tom Lasko — 2nd.
- 200 free — John Robey — 2nd.
- 50 free — Rick Reilly — 3rd.
- 200 individual medley — Bill Quigley — 3rd.
- 200 butterfly — Steve Foley — 2nd.
- 100 free — John Robey — 1st; Tom Lasko — 3rd.
- 200 backstroke — Steve Foley — 3rd.
- 500 free — Bill Quigley — 2nd.
- 200 breaststroke — Mark Luboyeski — 3rd.
- Optional diving — Mary Hughes — 1st.

Women dribblers take two

by Joan Moran

At Vermont College Feb. 18, the women's basketball team played another outstanding game.

St. Michael's led by 12 points with four minutes to go. The final score was 56-51.

Lynn Daviau scored 22 points and Mary Horan, 10 points. Pam Bushey and Debi Ferguson excelled in interceptions and defense.

Coach Sue Duprat

commented that defense seems to be the key to most of their games.

On Feb. 20, the Purple Knights played Sherbrooke from Canada. It was the last home game for seniors Kathy Sweeten, Lynn Daviau and Patty Luther.

The score at half-time was 19-17 in favor of Sherbrooke. They set a quick pace the first half, but St. Michael's took over and controlled the second half. The Purple Knights swept through

and won, 47-37. Their record up-to-date is 6 and 5.

Lynn Daviau was high scorer with 26 points, this being her best output thus far. Mary Horan had six points and 20 rebounds. Paula Desmarais showed excellent form in both defense and offense.

The women's last game of the season is Friday, February 25, at Green Mountain State College.

John Wayne, Honorary Crusade Chairman.



Knights drop two

by John Moran

The Assumption College Greyhounds, led by the inside play of Doug Zielinski and Bill Wurm, dealt the SMC Purple Knights basketball squad its twelfth loss of the season, 92-59, Sunday night.

Earlier on the road trip, the Knights also dropped a tough decision to St. Francis, 72-59.

During the first half of Sunday's contest, the SMC cagers jumped to an early 19-9 advantage, thanks to the fine defensive play of Darryl Murray and Tom Houey's outside jumpshots. However, the Assumption height advantage proved to be the

dominating factor, as the Greyhounds got numerous shots at the basket and took a six-point lead into the locker room at the end of the first half.

The Greyhounds then exploded in the second half, as they took 20 more shots from the floor than the cold shooting Knights and turned the game into a rout. Hoey and Murray led the team's scoring output with 11 points each and John Rao had 12 assists.

The team played without the services of Ted Mauro during the road trip. The effects of his absence were highly evident in both games.

Maybe we'll
cure cancer
without
your help,
but don't bet
your life
on it.

Alcohol questionnaire

(Continued from page 1)

said. The responsible aspects of drinking or using drugs should be realized by those who drink and use drugs, while fully respecting and reinforcing the prerogative of those who choose to abstain.

It is a source of pride to some at the college to boast about the drinking habits here. The aura of a party college is one that some would like to shed. "The heritage of the college," Roque mentioned, "is not a keg of beer, but is the ideal of the priests who established the college. If students are here only to drink and have a good time, then they won't get much out of their education."

The alcohol awareness program meets in the Pope John Room in the library on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. There are 13 members on the committee. They hope to educate those who have problems or fear they have problems with drinking. "There

will be, however," Roque said, "no coercion on students who are known to have drinking problems to go to the programs."

This was the poll that the Student Association tabulated February 1. Thirty-three questionnaires were returned.

1. Do you currently drink? Yes-31; No-2.
2. If you drink: do you drink only on weekends-24; almost daily-8; no answer-1.
3. Have you been drunk during the past semester less than three times-10; more than three times-23; not at all-0.
4. Have you ever thought you might have a problem with drinking? Yes-2; No-30; no answer-1.
5. Do you see alcohol abuse as a problem at St. Michael's? Yes-22; No-10; No answer-1.

The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques. And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have — unless you help us.

The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

American
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